TO MAKE CROSSVILLE A BETTER TOWN

The Chronicle has arranged with some of the leading Crossville citizens for a few articles suggesting what should be done for our town to make it a better town to live in and more attractive to good and progressive people as a place to live. In order that the writers may feel perfectly free to express themselves without being censured, the Chronicle has decided to withhold the names of the writ-

We have been asked "What would make Crossville a better town?

Some one has said the most fragrant odor radiates from the flower when it is crushed and left to wither and die; we wonder if that is the condition of our town? So many excellent opportunities have come to us which had the appearance of a great awakening-enthusiasm running high for a day-and when the morrow comes all the ardor has vanished and nothing remains but the fragrance of abeautiful dream. What is the matter? We can answer the query in one word, LEADERS. That is what Crossville needs; a leader who will not become discouraged when he approaches his neighbor on a subject for the betterment of his community and the neighbor thrusts his hands deeper into his trousers pockets saying: "I am for it provided the other fellow puts up the necessary funds and I am not asked either to contribute or give any of my time." A leader who will boost, and not only a leader but back of him a people who can realize the advantage to the community even though they can see no material gain for hemselves; a people beyond all petty personalties who are content to boost the efforts of their leader until something definite has been accomplished

We walk down main street and in the heart of our little city stands a Court house of which any county or town may be proud and yet there is something that detracts and makes the picture only a daub on nature's canvas. What is it? A sagging fence that mars the scene and is a reflection on every citizen of Cumberland county, and there are other places along the. principal streets of the

fort would greatly improve the appearance.

Let Crossville have a general clean up day, let us place a neat fence around our public square. Let a good leader step forth and let each of us who would make Crossville a better place to live in get behind and help him to push any enterprise he may undertake for the betterment of our standard preaching service is held.

BIGLICK

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eye. Dr. Reed rendered the necesary more work done on this day than was C. Bishop, at Chronicle Office. relief and she is now much improved. ever done at a working in Cumberland W. H. Morrow and wife ar

The Boy Scouts held their weekly county. meeting at the Dorton ball ground the total of 24 now enrolled. William Mrs. Burgess. and made a talk, Rev. Trosper is scout master in his home town,

Rev. J. M. Trosper, Everet, Kentuc-Our Teacher's training class took ky, was here from Saturday to Mon-the examination on the school book day as the guest of Rev. R. E. New-of Oliver's course. The grades have ton and accompanied him to Pleasant been returned and are creditable. Hill Sunday and preached there. He Our Sunday School teachers are also filled the Congregational pulpit giving fine talks in review of our leshere Sunday for Rev. Newton. Rev. sons. On Sunday Mrs. Amy Burgess away Wednesday of last week and Mr few days as people were paying taxes Trosper is making a personal tour of gave an interesting review of Naman and Mrs. Laminack arrived home yesthe Congregational churches of Ken- and the little maid.
tucky and Tennessee with a possible Homer Nail's new store building is change of location in view. He is a completed and he has moved into it. graduate of Atlanta Theological Seminary and was at one time principal of neatly painted and filled up. It is a Green Academy. He left on the after- credit to the community. noon train Monday.

Double the Life of Your Shoes

Don't throw away your old shoesbring them here for expert repairs bring them here for expert repairs Mrs. Vance Burgess is spinding them here for expert repairs Mrs. Vance Burgess is spinding that will double their life. It costs week with her sister near Sparta.

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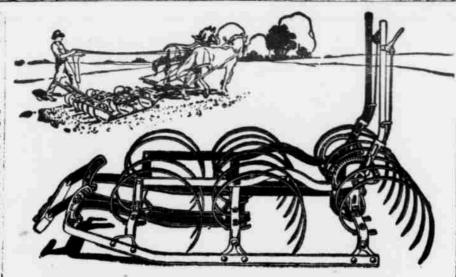
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pay postage one way, and will return them to you C. O. D., if you wish. SLUE RIBBON SHOE HOSPITAL, Crystella, Tenassessa



Works Deep-Mixes Soil Well-**Gets Results**

The grain in the bin and the corn in the crib are what count. To fill your granaries and corncribs, you must plant your seed in the right kind of seedbed. John Deere Syracuse Spring Tooth Harrows dig deep, mix the soil thoroughly, and make the kind of seed beds that grow bumper crops.

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While this make of harrow has been profitably used in all sections for many years, it has special advantages in sandy, gravelly, or stony soil where deep cultivation is required.

The spring teeth penetrate to a greater depth than those on any other style of harrow. The soil is thoroughly stirred, well mixed and pulverized to the proper depth for good seedgermination.

The teeth may be easily adjusted by means of levers. The hitch is adjustable-front and rear teeth can be made to work at the same depth regardless of size of team or length of tugs.

The teeth are made of high-carbon steel. Frames and tooth bars made of channel and angle bar steel, combining great strength, lightness and flex-

Syracuse Spring Tooth Harrows are made for use with either horses or tractor. Come in and look them over.

MEASAMER BROTHERS

preached to us,

We are having many workings, Jas

Jim Burgess invited his neighbors

Spencer, William Reed, Malcolm Rec- The Men's Club met the second do soon and then he will likely be tor, Clyde Wilson, Creed Wheeler and Thursday night. A good evening was located in Fentress county. John T. Griffin all passed the Tender- spent and plans made for community foot test successfully. Rev. J. M. work. They met the following Sat-Trosper, of Everet, Ky., was present urday, finished up a bit of road and put part of hte partition in the school

The building is large and commodious

T. S. Randolph has filled up a room in his home and put in a stock of goods, he reports a fairly good trade. Ell Selby has moved his family into his new home near the school house, it a neat building.

Steve Burges has moved from New York and is occupying Riley Burgess' new house.

ley Rhea and in. Clay Kerley and family are on their way home fro mTexas and are being

daily looked for by their friends. Mrs. Pearl Lawson is visiting her father, Jas. Cobble.

Brown.

A Valentine party was enjoyed by You are cordially invited to each the senior department of our Sunday of these services. R. E. Newton, School and in solte of the weather

We have a seven-jewel Hampden movement watch that has \$6.50 charges against it. The owner has Mrs. Charles Comstock was suffering quite severely last week from getting some foreign subtance in her them. Mr. McDaniel says there was them. Mr. McDaniel says there was the property of the case at this early stage, but a the fatal day draws near things are shaped so one can seem to see much them. Mr. McDaniel says there was the property of the property of the case at this early stage, but a the fatal day draws near things are shaped so one can seem to see much them. Mr. McDaniel says there was to \$15.00. First come first served. S.

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W. H. Morrow and wife are here from Slickford, Kentucky, where Mr. Morrow has been working for some Saturday and Rev. R. E. Newton was for another good day of work and time with a large lumber company. chosen Assistant-Scout Master. Two good dinner and a lot of land was They will remain here for a short new member were received making cleared off and two quilts quilted for time pending Mr. Morrow securing another position, which he hopes to

> FOR SALE-25 head mountin raised nules and horses, from 800 to 1200th, for good notes or trade for young cattle. Most of them 4 to 6 years old; some aged mules, all broke to work. Also 30 to 50 tons cheap hay, of Carey's Roofing and the price is a positive guarantee to give perfect James Smith.

called to Alabama last week to the bedside of his mother. She passed

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Baptist.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The W. M. U. will meet Mrs. Haley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Sunday, March 5th., Sunday Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock Preaching service at 11:00; subject: "The Fruitful Life." The B.Y.P.U will meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:15; subject. "An Old

The Congregational.

Prayer Meeting tonight; subject: "The Good News", also the Pastor's Training class the same hour; sub-Luther Rector, after staying some ject: The Bible, Its value and our months with Virgil Hale, has gone to duty to the Bible. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Rubber Heels
his home in White county.

Economize by having your old shoes rebuilt.

Send us your shoes by mail, we will nary, spent Sunday with Luther Mary Lowe. 7.15 p. m. church screening the street of the Bible. 10.00 a.m. Sunday school; W. F. Bandy supt.

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DISABLED VETERANS ARE BEING WELL CARED FOR

In certain quartesr there has been considerable criticism of the course followed by the government toward the World War veterans and some hasty utterances have implied that nothing of consequence has been done for the veterans.

The latest thing that has been done was the passage of a bill carrying to million dollars for new hospitals. This fund is to be spent under the direction 21-13t* of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' bureau. Colonel Forbes gives the following as the list

The Missionary Society of the Ba of some of the things that have been done for the veterans:

.. "(1). Paying out \$1,00,000 cash every day, including Sunday, directly into the hands of the ex-service man or his dependents.

.. "(2). Providing without cost, hospital care and treatment to 30,000 exservice men. This care includes board and lodging and represents an anual expenditure of \$60,000,000.

14(3). Giving vocational training, without cost, to over 100,000 disabled ex-service men, at an annual expenditure of over \$30,000,000.

"(4). Conducting an insurance business for over 600,000 exservice men, without any cost of administration to them, with premium rates below those H. Findlay. of private companies for like policies. The insurance now in force is in the sum of \$3,500,000,000. "(5). Mailing out 650,000 checks

every month representing an expenditure of \$42,000,000 monthly.

"(6). Conducting over 50,000 medical

examinations every month,
"(7). Giving outside treatment in
in cases where hospitalization is not required to 20,000 ex-service men every month.

"(8). Handling 1,000 new claimes every day in addition to the 1,200,-000 already on file, and employing over 4,000 ex-service men in carrying out this work.

"(9). In addition to the above, the Veterans' bureau has allowed 305,000 trial, you will add your voice to the compensation claims; has paid out in thousands of others who are praising compensation benefits \$300,141,000; has it. Craig's Pharmacy.

aling a value of \$1,310,000,000,

"(10). The Veterans' bureau will expend during the current calendar year of 1922 \$510,-000,000 in behalf of dis-

other government in the world."

to \$15.00. First come first served. S. Thursday night, of this week at 7.30. George Ford was tried Monday for

Trio...... Mary Keyes, Ruth Taylor and Vera Lewis. A Get-Acquainted Game. Song......Mrs. J. S. Reed. Duty of a Parent to P. T. A......

......Rev. W. H. Blue. Piano Solo....Miss Ethel Walker, Need of a Clean-Up Week and Ways of Securing Results S. C. Bishop. Contests.

Vocal Duet Mrs. Raht Haleyand Miss Alice Jernigan.

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I now have my bakery in operation and bake each day at four o'clock, More Hospitals To Be Built Under and rolls at that hour. We use the best flour we can get and feel that we turn out bread that has no superwhich means you can get fresh bread ior. Give me a trial, T. M. RECTOR.

> ESTRAYED - Three-year-old-past red filly. J. Sedivak, Isoline, 2-22-2t

Marlen Brookhart and Mother were up from Peavine last week shopping. The Art Circle will meet this week

with Mrs. M. F. Reed. For drilling test holes and water wells see J. H. Graham, Pomona. 12-

A. P. H. Walker was in Spring City

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. G. A. Haley, Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock.

We handle nothing but the American wire fence and have reduced our our price. Its the best on the market. Bilbrey Brothers Hardware Company.

A. I. Garrison, secretary to Gov-Taylor, was home last week for a brief visit with his family.

FOR SALE-One good cook stove and several other articles of furniture. Call at Commercial Hotel. 2t.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green were in Knoxville last week for a few daysvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Antoinette Jackson was home

from Harriman for the week-end. Miss Jackson is milliner for the large dry goods establishment of Lee Carson & company. Tanlac is appetizing, invigorating

and strengthening. Try it and be convinced. Craig's Pharmacy.

Rev. Robert Hall was here from Jamestown, the first of the week looking after matters incident to the Cumberland Mountain School.

Cumberland Davis was up from Clifty yesterday looking after busi-

W. E. Swafford was up from Litton Friday shaking hands with old ac-quaintances. Mr. Swafford purchased the John Q. Wyatt farm last year and will move to it this fall. He is one of the best farmers of Sequatchie valley and is expected to make good in splendid shape on the Wyatt farm.

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If one is to judge by rumors, the race for Trustee at this time seems to be anybody's race That often is the case at this early stage, but as the fatal day draws near things are The next meeting of the Perent- shaped so one can seem to see much

> resisting an officer and disorderly conduct. Recorder Rose fined him \$15.00 and costs and bound him to circuit court. Ford appealed the city case and both will have a hearing when court convenes. It seems that Clarence and Irvin Turner were watching for Ford as he came into town on horse back. Ford was suspected of having whiskey in his pos-session. When ordered to stop he refused and put the horse to a run and narrowly failed of running over Irvin Turner.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are sold on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laminack were Brothers Hardware Company. 2-22-3t. you will be delighted to find the results you have - obtained. Craig's

> "Uncle Hiram" Wyatt came up with a vigor to escape the penalty from Winesap Monday to look after some business he has in chancery court. He will be 86 years old in July, but does not look it by at least ten years or more. He was born and Flower Seeds Free reared in this county and has lived 52 years where he now resides. He is one of the most respected citizens of the Winesap neighborhood or the county. He has never lived in any other county than this and has never voted in any other precinct than where he now votes. He thinks we have an excellent country here. He says he has enjoyed good health here and never went hungry and all the stories he hears about the great advantages of other countries have never induced him to consider leaving Cumberland county.

Major Swafford and R. W. Hawn had their hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. W.Dorton last Wednesday and Swafford was bound to the Federal court at Cookeville, but because of his age Hawn was released by Commissioner Dorton. Officer Tyler objected and stated that the action would require him to go before the grand jury and indict Hawn, which he would do. Hawn swore that he is 64 years of age.

Latest reports from the bedside of L. F. Smith are that he has seemed much better the past day or two and the report is of such a nature as to revive hope for his recovery.